

1965-66 Council Takes shape

by JOHN MORALES

An overflow crowd of students attended Monday night's Student Council meeting as former officers Charles Ryan, Jim Hattermer, Dwayne Hunn and Tom Potpora turned the reins of student government over to the 1965-66 officers: President Dale Fallat, Vice-president Bob Devine, Secretary Ted Pleva, and Treasurer John Higgins.

Those present gave the outgoing members of the 1964-65 Student Council a standing ovation after Chuck Ryan had described his term as "an excellent year." Jim Hattermer expressed his feeling by saying, in his familiar drawl, that this year was especially successful since "not a one of us was ever thrown in jail."

Incoming president Dale Fallat said: "We will build on the strong foundation that these men have left us. We will surpass their achievements only because of their experience." He announced that a plaque honoring the names of the former Student Council will be prominently placed in Halleck Center.

A revision of the Student Council Constitution was foremost on the agenda. This will consist of reviewing the duties of the Disciplinary Committee for possible changes and acceptance of proposals for the addition of either two non-voting sophomore members or two voting sophomore members to the present composition of five seniors and four juniors.

Tom Crowley, chairman of next year's Disciplinary Committee, introduced the newly appointed members: Seniors Joe Shields, Rich Ossanna, Mike McGraffney, Bill Filstead, and Juniors Kevin Porath, Lennie Proctor, Jim Snyder, and Bob Cole.

Two referendums, announced by Fallat, will be taken before the end of the year. One will poll student opinion on school blazers and the other asking for suggestions as to how the students want the basement of Halleck Center to be refurbished. Father McCarthy urged that a Rec Hall poll be taken to show the administration that the student body is behind the Student Council.

Fallat made good one of his campaign promises by announcing three big concerts for next year: Judy Collins, The Brandywine Singers, and Bobby Comstock and the Counts plus the Chiffons. He made it clear that these are definite and not dependent on two proposals brought up at the meeting, one calling for an increase in the Student Council fee from ten dollars to twelve, and another proposing a fifteen dollar fee. This increase would allow the Council to obtain bigger name

entertainment for these concerts. It was pointed out that two dollars of this fee goes to pay for the Saturday and Sunday night movies, and as one observer noted, "this is one of the smallest fees we pay yet it affects us the most."

Fallat announced the creation of three extraordinary committees. These are Public Relations headed by Ed Emery, a Dance Committee led by Pete Stockman which will co-ordinate all dances on campus next year, and a Treasurer's Committee consisting of Dick O'Leary, Ray Good, and Tom Krasne.

The election of Bob Griffin as Inter-Club Chairman was announced. Tom Duffy was appointed parliamentarian. New appointees to head the following standing committees are: Social Committee, Jerry Lesperance and Joe Munao; Grievance Committee, Gus Hillenbrand; Scholastic Committee, Tony Crement; Athletic Committee, Dan Maloney; Publicity Committee, Nick Polis; Welfare Committee, John Boyle.

Paetow begins Foreign study

"South of the Border" goes the song, and so will Bob Paetow this summer. Paetow has been selected as one of thirty students across the United States who will attend the Summer Session under the Cuernavaca Program of the College of Saint Thomas in Saint Paul, Minnesota.

During an eight-week session beginning June 15, he will study at the Center of Intercultural Information in Cuernavaca, Mexico. Cuernavaca is about an hour's drive south of Mexico City.

The program is designed to acquaint students with the language and customs of the Mexican people. Paetow will take courses in Mexican history, Mexican cultural anthropology, and Spanish language.

A senior History major who will graduate in June, Paetow will begin work on an M.A. in Latin American History this fall at Northern Illinois University.



Newly installed officers of the 1965-66 year are from left to right: Vice-president Bob Devine, President Dale Fallat, Secretary John Higgins, and Treasurer Ted Pleva. (Photo by Mike Shaney)

STUFF

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No. 23

Students protest:

Will more babies die?

by JIM SEXTON

Eleven members of the Saint Joe student body picketed Chicago's City Hall on Friday, April 23. They were demonstrating on behalf of the infants confined to Cook County Hospital due to a lack of foster parents.

The immediate result of the picketing was a scheduled meeting with Seymour Simon on the following Friday. Six students and Mr. Dan Lyons of the Philosophy Department were able to attend the meeting with Cook County's Board President and the chairman of the County's Welfare, Court, and Foster Parents Boards. The county officials were on the defensive, evading many of the pointed questions fired at them by the students. President Simon showed that the problem of "boarder babies" had existed for some forty years, and the chairman of the Foster Parents Board said it was a "community problem." The lack of good citizens who might act as foster parents results in the infants' subjection to the institutional living in County Hospital.

The county officials did not have the exact death rate of boarder babies, but indicated that it was very low. They admitted, however, that hospitals were no place for healthy babies, challenging the students to come up with a better solution. Mr. Hertwig, superintendent of Cook County Hospital, stated that the boarder babies got better medical attention than normal infants in homes, but failed to recognize psychological factors which might possibly deter the infants for life. Dr. Kenny, in a briefing for the students a day before the meeting, said that "in light of Freudian and contemporary psychological theories . . . irreversable damage can be done to infants" living in an institutional environment such as a hospital.

The point was also made that infants living in a ward are subject to more infectious diseases than those in homes. This statement was especially significant since students who had visited the hospital testified to the extremely cramped conditions in the third floor ward for boarder babies. At the time of the meeting there were 62 babies crowded into the four room ward.

The meeting drew to an end with President Simon appointing a committee to investigate two areas of the boarder baby problem: 1) speeding up the foster home inquiries and adoption procedures; 2) examining other possible housing facilities within the community. Dr. Alton Linford, Dean of Chicago University's School of Social Services Administration is the appointed chairman of the new committee.

The county officials thanked the group from Saint Joseph's for their interest and concern, and said that they would find a solution to the problem if it were possible (which appeared to mean

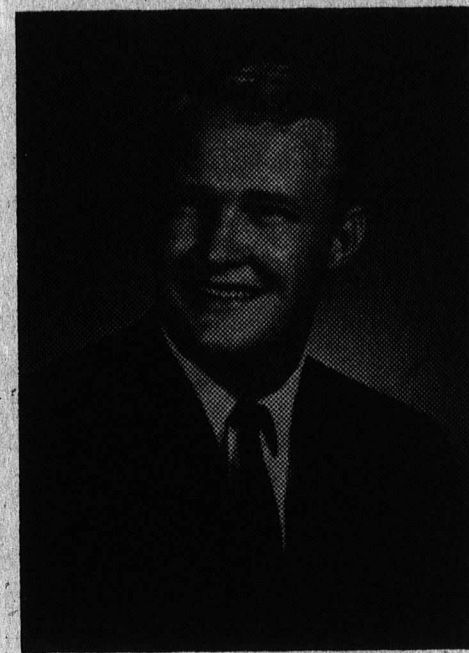
that no one as of Friday was willing to be responsible for the infants).

On campus may criticism were leveled at the compassionate students for picketing City Hall, none of which offered a better solution, nor were there any other efforts made by individuals to rectify the gross injustice. Thanks are due to Campbell Printing and Fr. Roof who donated supplies for signs protesting one of the many inhuman happenings in a "Nation of Sheep."

Sec. of State Speaks here

Tuesday evening at Halleck Center Cafeteria the youngest elected official in Indiana state history spoke at Saint Joseph's College. At 27, Mr. John Bottorff is serving his first term as Secretary of State for Indiana. Mr. Bottorff was accompanied by his lovely wife, Jean. He spoke at a meeting which was sponsored by both the local Young Democratic Club and also the newly formed Jasper County Young Democratic Club whose first set of officers were sworn in by Mr. Bottorff. A crowd of about 125 people attended the meeting.

Mr. Bottorff was introduced by Mr. Frank Fenwick, Jasper County Chairman. Mr. Fenwick expressed his thanks

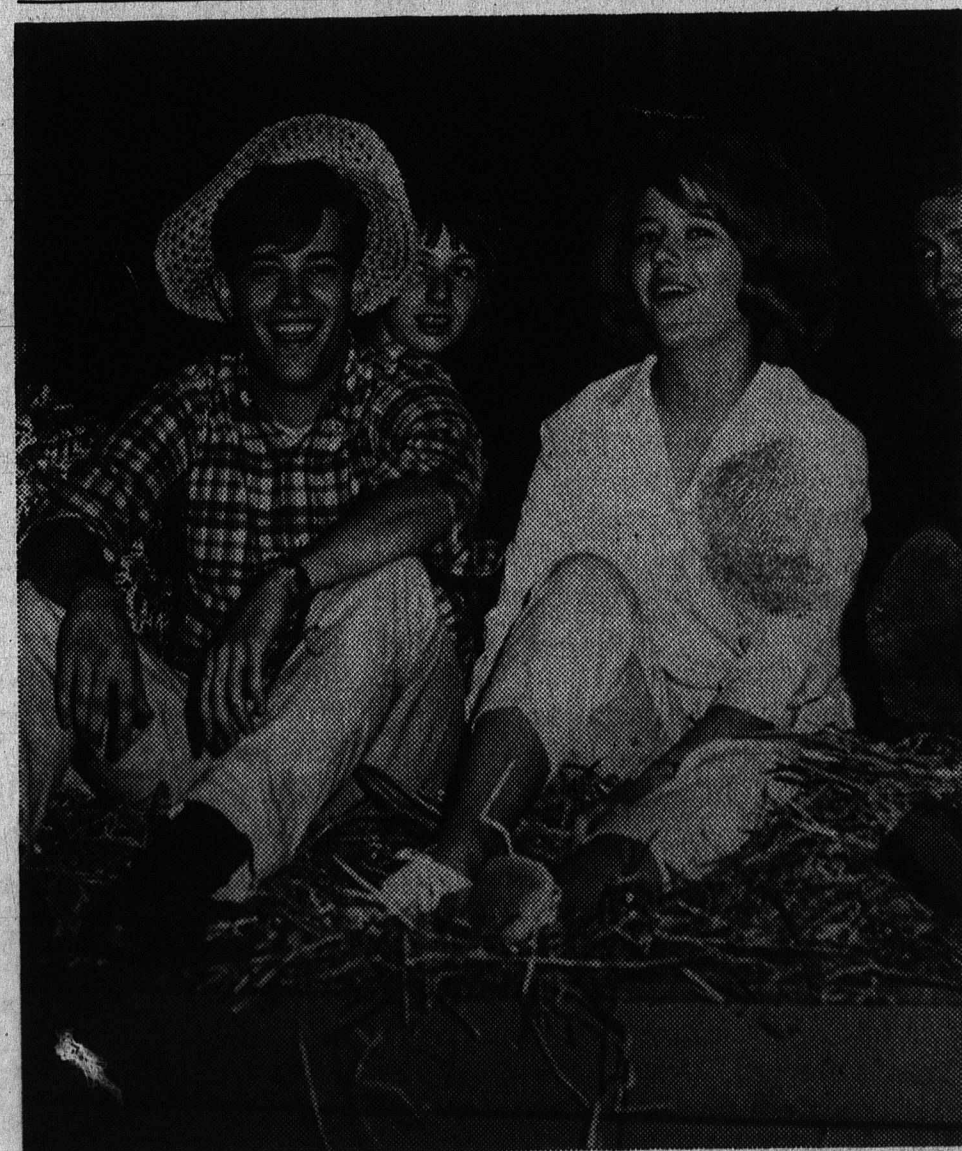


MR. JOHN BOTTORFF
Secretary of State

to the Saint Joseph's College Democratic Club for the hours of time they put in this year at election time. He also expressed the desire that more and more the services of the local club could be tapped to aid the Democratic machine in Jasper County.

Mr. Bottorff gave an excellent speech on how the Democratic Party must capture both the minds and hearts of the young. He said that the Republicans were trying it, the John Birchers were trying it, so also must the Democratic Party. That is why the formation of Young Democratic Clubs are so important, stressed Mr. Bottorff. He also pointed out that Young Democratic Clubs also serve the nation by preparing the youth to enter into the political world of the adult American.

Turning to Indiana, Mr. Bottorff explained that Indiana must go forward to meet progress. He said that the program of Roger Branigan, Indiana's Governor, was one of sound progress. He also expressed the fact that President Johnson's Education Bill and entire War on Poverty program would both benefit the nation and the State of Indiana.



Freshman Jim Neal is pictured here with Sharon Pavett of Mundelein College, his date for the frosh-soph "Camelot" weekend. Some 75 students went on last Friday's hayride. (Photo by Bob Seekamp)

Plea for unity made

It was St. Mark who so poignantly observed: "If a house be divided against itself; that house cannot stand." Are we at Saint Joseph's a house divided against itself?

What has been true of this country is also true of Saint Joseph's or any other college of this nation. Our country has as its motto — "from many—one," meaning that in unity, a unity of the dividing and diverse forces that operate within any sphere — united by a common goal, we have one nation, one people, one government. For how else can a nation hope to survive if it cannot at least maintain unity? So also with a college, if it sets itself up against itself, if it does not—or cannot—maintain unity how can it hope to function as a educational unit?

Yet, this college has not maintained unity. We have on the one side the Administration of Saint Joseph's College, high up on a hill apart from the students, in the dark corners of the Administration building, surrounded with the foggy, damp cloud of evasiveness and illusion.

On the other side of the campus, down below the Administration hill, below the clouds and the mist lies the student sector, a sector confused by rampant, running rumors—rumors that many a time are false and do great damage to both the school and the students—rumors that run rampant, without confirmation or denial, because of an Administration that has cut itself off from free and open communication — an administration that chooses darkness instead of light—that chooses to live apart from rather than with the students—the very group upon which this Administration derives its life and the life of this institution.

Because of this lack of willing communication a situation has developed on this campus that is not at all conducive to unity. A situation that is being allowed to exist by the Administration of this college. A situation that breeds distrust and disunity and continuing strife. A situation that seriously detracts from the nature of an educational institution — a situation which educated people realize cannot be allowed to be a continuing environment if this institution is to fulfill its pledge to better the lot of mankind.

This atmosphere of disunity and superstition need not exist. It is self-perpetrated. It is not the eventual or the inevitable; it has a beginning, and more importantly, it has an end. Because this is a situation that need not exist, it makes the problem here at Saint Joseph's an all-the-more regrettable one. The blame for this atmosphere lies not with the many but instead with the few who prefer darkness to light, who prefer the closed door to the open one. This editorial is being written in the hope that those who desire a tightly-locked door will see that the hope of the future lies not in the shadows but in the light of free information and truth.

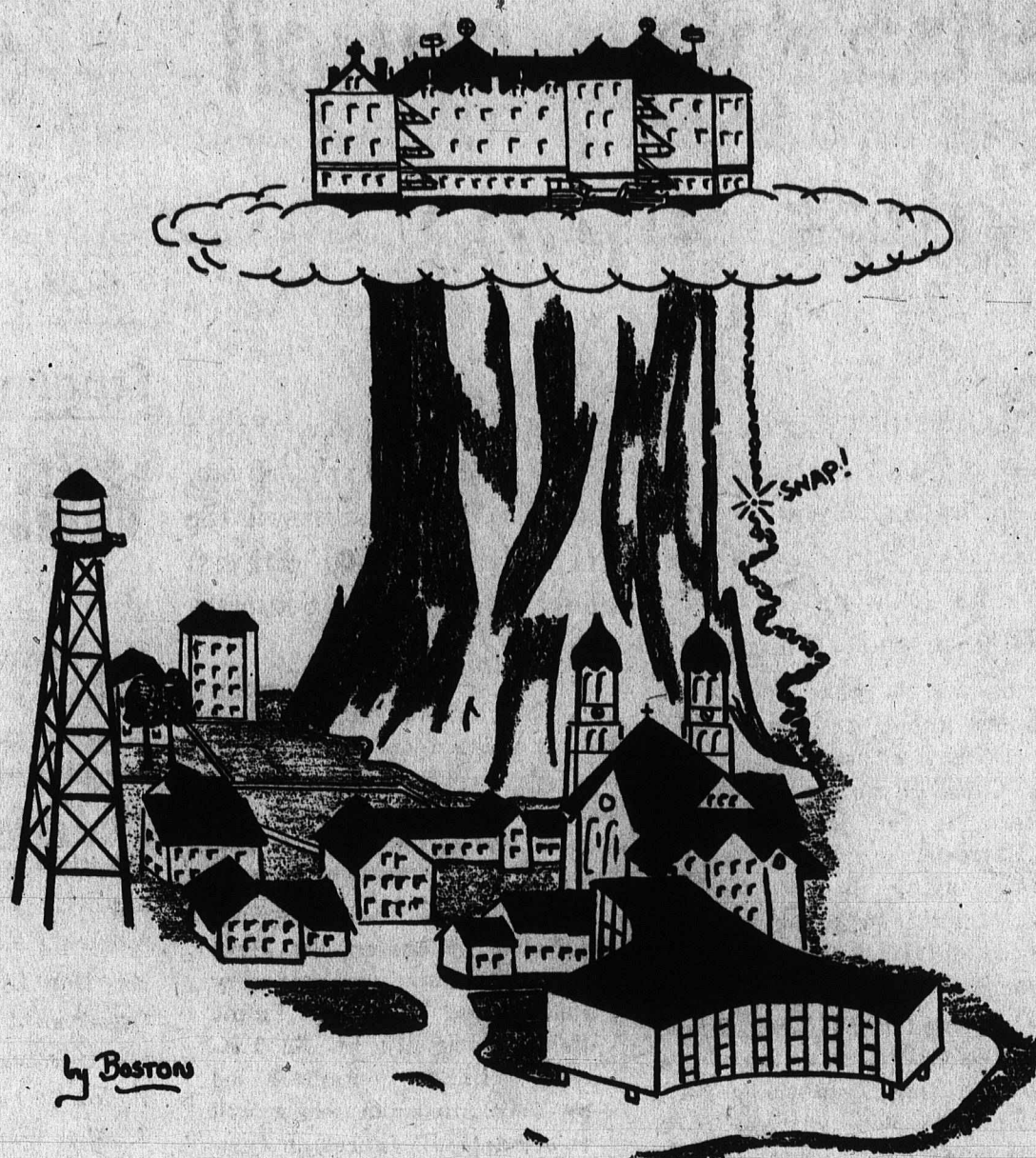
Longfellow, after deep contemplation, observed: "Not in the clamor of the crowded street, not in the shouts and plaudits of the throng, but in ourselves, are triumph and defeat." Saint Joseph's has within itself the material to make itself prosper or

the material to make itself a failure as an educational institution. We can build a beginning or cement an end. The students and the Administration can work together for unity, the source of greatness and achievement, or set themselves up against each other and disunite to form an end to all that could have been greatness. The choice is ours, and it is theirs; the choice between darkness and light must be made now, the past is too long and the future too late. "In ourselves are triumph and defeat." Together we can produce an institution of learning second to none. Disunited that attempt will be futile.

The students of this college are interested in the health of this institution, not because they are noseys but because what concerns this college concerns them—for what they are, Saint Joseph's is. The students have a right to know decisions that have been made and why they have been made. To tell a student to do something simply because the Administration has ordered it is the worst possible way to handle a decision. The Administration should explain to the students why a decision has been made, what the motivation and reason behind a decision was. This way the students will be given a chance to understand why a decision has been made, and what is more important, be able to accept it and therefore willingly obey it. This understanding can only benefit the Administration. That is why it is so hard to see why the Administration prefers darkness when by using light, an atmosphere of understanding and friendliness could be created that would make the life of both the students and the Administration so much easier, more enjoyable and productive. The day of the closed society is gone.

A feeling of unity is sorely needed on this campus. Without unity we cannot hope to hold this college together. The students are willing to work with the Administration if they are given understanding and consideration. One way in which the search for unity can be furthered is by more communication between Administration and the students—communication that can only be for the betterment of the entire college family—a union for unity of faculty, Administration, and students all working to make Saint Joseph's a better place to live and study. The student can help if given the chance, but as yet he has not been given it. Unity is a goal for which together we can all work. We need only to be given the opportunity. One such opportunity would be the opening of lines of communication between the students and the Administration. The darkness, the fog, the murky air, the Administration building up on a hill—all these must be banished.

A start has been made with the appointment of Father Shields as Dean of Men and coach Arneberg as football coach, but more starts are needed. More candles need to be lit to burn away the darkness. It will be a shame if the pages of history record that Saint Joseph's faltered as an educational institution because it set itself up as a house divided against itself.



The Forum

Dear "Name Withheld by Request,"

We were very bemused by your apparent attack on the social chairmen at Saint Joe's. Just to set the record straight, we'd like to give our opinion of social life at Saint Joe's. The fault lies not with the social chairmen. Their job is only to get us girls to come to "Pumaville." After that, it is up to the guys to provide an enjoyable weekend, or day, for us. The point is, we were glad we went to Saint Joe's once to find out what the "animal farm" is really like. You guys are about as "cool" as an iceberg in July.

Three Mundle-Bundles
Mundein College

* * * * *

Dear Editor,

After "Romeo and Juliet," we had been fairly sure that the future of the theatre at this college would be secure if some vital improvements could be made. We worry about such things because it is customary to look at the theatre of an institution to evaluate in part its intellectual and artistic capacity. A poor theatre, or one which simply does not exist could lead anyone to the conclusion that there is hostility toward the drama or that perhaps there is a paucity of presentable talent.

The case of our poor theatre is somewhat different. We have seen that we have sufficient acting talent at our disposal and that the audiences have been, for the most part, receptive to this talent. However, it now becomes clear that what we lack is the talent, courage, enthusiasm and insight of a competent director.

Several weeks ago, Mr. Walsh delivered a charming and rambling lecture to the students of Mr. Groppe's drama course on the craft of play directing. At this time we sensed that Mr. Walsh believes he has successfully baricaded this college from the significant events and ideas of the modern theatre as it exists not only in New York but on college campuses throughout the country. To support this, we cite Mr. Walsh's will-nilly condemnation of Tennessee Williams' "27 Wagons Full of Cotton," one of the plays which was to have been presented in a one-act play festival, now ill-fated because of Mr. Walsh's unsound claims.

Mr. Walsh's "Romeo and Juliet" was moderately successful because of people like Max Klingerman and Mrs. Fendig, not because of Mr. Walsh's direction. . . . He had no control over the effect because the whole scene, indeed the entire play, was ill-conceived, melodramatic and certainly not faithful to the play as Shakespeare wrote it. In effect Mr. Walsh has success-

fully duped his audiences with his fumbling, anachronistic drama and has squandered the talent and resources of the college.

Looking back on the disastrous "Becket," we see another dangerous tendency of Mr. Walsh's direction. Although he stated in Mr. Groppe's class that he reads the play over and over "to understand it fully," he apparently then is inadequately equipped to understand a play as a director must. His handling of "Becket," especially his slicing of key scenes, rendered the play meaningless and certainly confusing. This led us to believe that to Mr. Walsh the play is somehow secondary and that his main objective is to dangle both himself and his players before a trapped audience which is afraid to be critical of our theatre of the absurd.

Mr. Walsh gives the impression of being a rather ferocious director conscious only of modern artistic integrity and of the impressions his plays have on the college community. In reality, however, his vision seems rarely to reach beyond an erroneous first impression of a play, which, if it strikes his fancy, he transforms into gaudy spectacle.

In doing this and by squelching the efforts of a group of students who expressed a genuine interest in staging plays independently (but to a great degree relying on his experience), Mr. Walsh has denied the actors and students the right of free expression and the professional assistance expected of a director in a college where there is supposedly a desire to learn. He has in effect reduced the theatre to a ball of mud which he continues to shape in his own erring fashion.

James R. Muth
Michael I. Mixson

STUFF



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From the Pressbox Tribute to Larry Lennon; Baseball history reviewed

by John Halpin

Graduation Day is one of the happiest in all our lives, that is most of our lives. For the coaching staff of the colleges and universities in the country, it means losing a boy that you have molded into a fine athlete. This case has to be even more in evidence at Saint Joe's this coming June as the Twin Towers bids good bye to the greatest all around athlete that it has seen in its 38 years of existence.

Ever since the college began athletics on October 14, 1920 on the intercollegiate level with a loss to Crane College 27 to 19, there has been no athlete to rival Larry Bernard Lennon for overall value to the program. Earning nine letters in his career, Larry is second only to our Athletic Director Mr. Scharf as far as total number of letters won. Mr. Scharf earned twelve letters in his four years of varsity work, whereas Larry had the disadvantage of only three years of eligibility.

Football and wrestling will not be the same without No. 44. Larry was a starter for all three years at halfback. He wrestled in the 157 pound class and won over 75 per cent of his matches. In track, he holds the school record in the following: 220, 440, 880, high and low hurdles and was a member of both the half and mile relay teams. His total of 103½ points in track during his junior year is also a record. He has averaged over a 100 points in all three years.

I could probably go on for a page or two about Larry's many accomplishments, but I wouldn't want to infringe upon one of Beier's opinions. The Lennon story goes much further than tangible feats. Being only 155 pounds soaking wet, he has to be an awfully unlikely football player. But still there he is, blocking and tackling with the biggest of them. Hard-nosed has to be an overused word in the sports writer's vocabulary but it is the best description of Mr. Lennon.

Coach Dwyer put it best when he said, "As far as an athlete, leader and fine young man, they don't come any better than Larry Lennon." Let me simply echo those sentiments by saying that I shudder to think of our records in the sports that Larry competes in, sans Lennon.

PUMA SHORTS

During the visit of the Anderson Ravens this week, I had the distinct pleasure of meeting their coach, Carl Erskine. You must remember that name. That's right, Topps bubble gum card number 169 in 1953. Carl pitched for the old Brooklyn Bums in the early fifties. He held the World Series strikeout record with 14 against the Yankees in 1952. A fellow by the name of Sandy Koufax broke that in 1963.

Erskine must have recognized one name in the Saint Joe lineup, that of George Post. George is the cousin of former Cincinnati Reds outfielder Wally Post.

Speaking of former major leaguers, I had the opportunity to talk with the senior class president of 1949, who verified all the stories about our own claim to fame, Gil Hodges. He told me of how Gil used to hit balls in the pond with great regularity. Hodges was also quite an opposite field hitter, as is evidenced by the relocation of the baseball field. It seems that the Administration couldn't pay for all of the broken windows in the Science Building. A word of cheer to the present baseballers, for all his home run feats, Hodges never once batted over .250 for Saint Joe's.

The new sport of the week goes to our beloved freshmen from Seifert. It seems that the Saint Joe Intercollegiate Surfing Team is in the organizational stages. The team has yet to actually do any surfing, they're too worried about looking like surfers.

Saint Joe's does have one undefeated athletic team, the fabulous freshman golfers. In their two meets, the junior linksmen pulled off twin victories against Valpo. Both scores were 3 to 2. Leading the team was Bill Bannon. Bill shot two fine rounds and should prove to be an asset to next year's varsity. Of course "Arnie" played but I won't knock him since he is the only guy that I can beat.

SJ victorious Over Wabash

Saint Joseph's lost a pair of baseball games to Butler last Saturday, 5-2 and 11-3, to fall deeper into the ICC cellar with a 1-9 record, but got back on the winning trail with a 5-3 win over Wabash Monday.

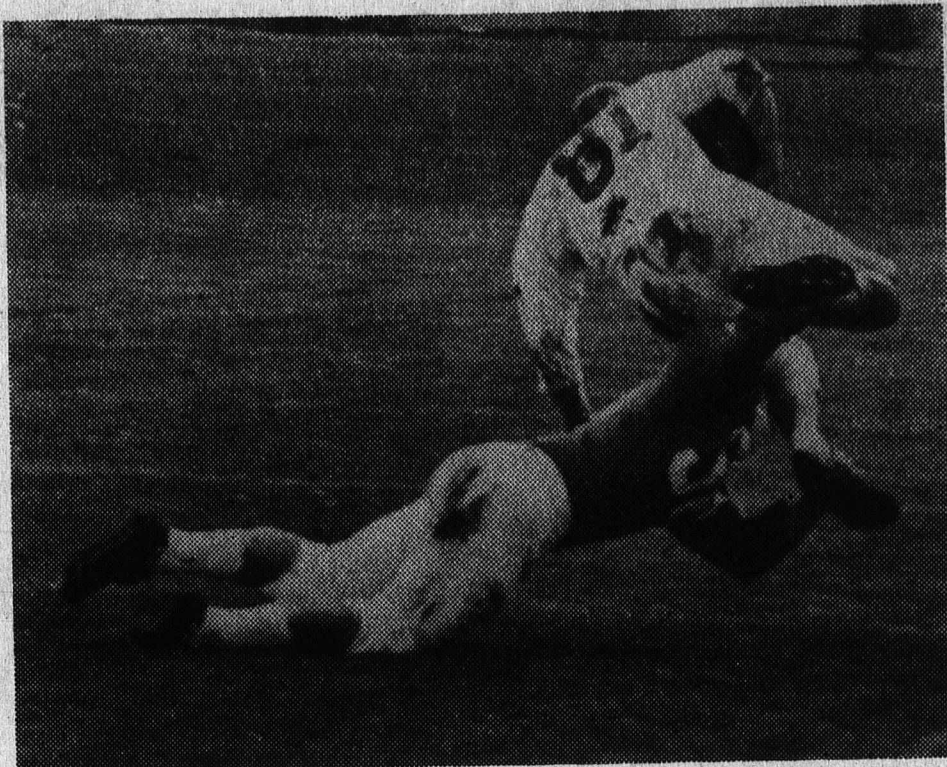
Butler's bats were just too hot for the Pumas as they rapped out 11 hits in each game. Jim O'Loughlin was the loser in the first game and Herb Rueth dropped the second one.

Hitting star for the Pumas was centerfielder Frank Frasor who came out of his slump with a two-run triple and three singles.

Against the Wabash Little Giants, Bill Swiderski and Bernie Gustenhoven combined on an eight-hitter while Tony Tortorello and Frasor lashed out five of the Pumas' nine hits to pave the way to victory.

Gustenhoven, who relieved Swiderski with two men out in the fifth inning, retired the last 13 Wabash batters in succession and received credit for the victory. It was his first decision of the year.

Tortorello, a pleasant surprise for Coach Merki, went three-for-three with two RBI's and two runs scored. Frasor drove in what proved to be the winning run with a single to left field following a booming 340-foot triple by George Post.



Fine running and hard tackling were typical of last Saturday's intersquad football game. Dr. Lyle Sleeman's Reds narrowly defeated Ed Bara's Whites 13-8. (Photo by Mike Shanessy)

SJ netters dropped By top Cardinal squad

By JIM SAUL

Saint Joseph's tennis team was defeated by Ball State last Saturday by a score of 9-0.

"The Cardinals are the best in the league," Coach Dickinson says. "But there were some promising spots on the part of our team. Jim Brown has played real fine tennis for us all year. He has improved greatly and has been our most consistent winner."

The Puma netters close out the season at Valparaiso this Saturday, May 21 and 22 they travel to Muncie for the ICC Tournament.

Track team wins first

By JAMES O. SAUL

Saint Joseph's track team should be called "Lennon, Dasse, and Still, Inc."

The Pumas won their first meet of the season last Saturday against Marian, 52-31. Larry Lennon won the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes and tied with junior Ed Emery in the 880.

Scott Dasse won the shot put and javelin events for the Pumas and Jim Still won the high jump with a leap of six feet, one inch to establish a new Saint Joe track record.

Last Thursday the Pumas lost to Indiana Tech at Fort Wayne, 86-62, and it was the lack of depth which hurt them. Although the Pumas won half of the events, they did not have the material for second, third and fourth places.

"We had just twelve kids on the team, and you can run one boy in only so many events," says Coach Ed Dwyer. "The guys put forth an all-out effort and you can't help but be pleased with them. Despite the lack of depth, I believe they gave a very creditable performance."

Lennon turned in an outstanding performance for the Puma cindermen. He won the 100, 220, 440 and 880-yard dashes and anchored the winning 880-yard relay team.

Larry did a wonderful job for us," says coach Dwyer. "Although his times weren't fantastic, he ran each race just fast enough to win because he had to compete in all four dash events back to back."

His times for the dashes were 10.2 seconds, 23.1 seconds, 52.6 seconds and two minutes, 6.8 seconds, respectively.

Still won the high jump event with a five feet, 10½ inch jump, and Dasse won the javelin throw with a toss of 160 feet, 11½ inches.

Dasse also finished second in the discus throw and shot put events.

An apology

To whom it may concern:

I would like to apologize to Drexel Hall for eliminating them from the final standings of the Little 500 in my article last week.

The final standings are as follows: Halas 123 laps; Drexel 127 laps (5 lap penalty) 122; Xavier 121 laps.

It is good to see such participation on the part of Drexel, a hall which in the past has not participated a great deal in extracurricular and intramural activities.

Again, my apologies to Drexel Hall and congratulations on your fine finish.

Sincerely,
James O. Saul

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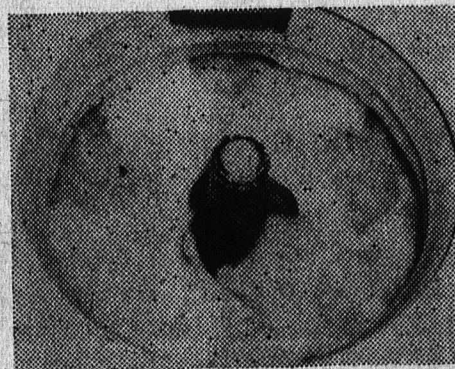
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Students Interviewed:

Likes and dislikes are aired

By GERALD BUSZTA

Earlier this week a funny looking fellow went tramping all over the campus searching for honest persons. He had no lamp but did have plenty of paper and a supply of perplexing questions.

The results of this verital quest were not only informative, constructive, and enlightening, but more often than not—amusing.

Here are the questions:

1. What do you feel you would have changed or improved, had you the chance, during the school year?

2. What do you feel were the high points of the year?

3. Sum up your feelings toward the school year in general.

Here are the replies:

JIM NEAL—Freshman

"It's hard to see your prof," said Jim with little hesitation, "they never show up for their office hours." Jim explained that



NEAL

he had been to see a couple of his professors recently and did not find them in during scheduled office hours. He has also been busy on a massive political science term pa-

per and has expressed annoyance at the minority of animals who tear important articles from periodicals. He indicated that the campus needs a little cleaning up: "The grass looks terrible and there's a lot of paper all around."

Changing over to the second and more optimistic question, Jim was more able to come up with definite observations. "The friendly atmosphere on campus is a real asset to Saint Joe. Real great group of guys." While talking about a "great group of guys," Jim immediately brought to mind Father Shields, the Dean of Men. "He's a real great person," said Jim. "He can really make a student body feel respected." Jim thought that the spirit of the underclassmen was "something to be proud of" and that the student government was exceptionally good. Turning the conversation to football, Jim thought that "Mr. Arneberg really looks like he knows how to coach football; he really ought to help the football spirit around here."

In summing up the school year, Jim said he was "impressed." He again pointed to the spirit and the good student atmosphere. He also brought attention to the intramural program, the entertainment, and feels that, "if things continue the way they have the class of '68 will soon be a power on campus—a real influence in coming years."

JIM KIN—Senior

Jim's greatest disappointment was the Student Council elections. "The election never got down to the student level," said a serious Jim. "They didn't try to stimulate each student." As a prefect he offered some advice: "Although the students haven't over abused their privileges, they have to learn



KIN

how to use self-restraint."

Jim had much to say concerning

the high points of the year. "There has been improved relations with key persons in administration." By key persons, he meant "those persons who are involved with the students." "There has been an excellent relationship with the Dean of Men," continued Jim. He feels that this is a major reason why the spirit has been so much better this year." He continued explaining this point by saying that "the student body has not been as apathetic as it has been in past years—the student feels more like getting out and doing things." He was also impressed by the attitude toward mixers: "If there were problems concerning mixers, it did not cause a defeatist attitude as in other years. They really made some effort to improve the situation."

In relating his feeling toward the school year, Jim had nothing to offer but tones of satisfaction: "We caught the pendulum on the upswing." He went on to explain that the senior class was lucky to get the benefit of the change in administration. He was most happy that the seniors were not restricted in pursuing the pleasures of their last year and because of this it has been most memorable in his opinion.

DENNY BERNER—Junior

"The basic complaint I have is that they can't get this place cleaned up fast enough after special occasions." He went on to



BERNER

say that there is often broken glass laying around and the garbage is a "nuisance." He felt that there should be more musicals such as the piano concert given by Dr. and Mrs. Egan and the sextet from Italy. He also thought that we could use a few more mixers to improve the spirit.

He expressed great enthusiasm in reference to the improvement of the football

coaching staff, he himself being a member of the team. He's looking forward to a good football season as far as spirit goes. Another great point of satisfaction were the coeds: "The coeds are really great." He also thought the entertainment was good and pointed specifically to the New Village Singers and La Boheme.

Commenting on the past year, he said, "What has really made my junior year a great one is looking forward to my senior year. If by your junior year you have established yourself, it can be a rather enjoyable year—and it has been for me. I'm really looking forward to my senior year."

JOE HEMMINGER—Sophomore

"The cut system is out of date—it takes responsibility away from the students." He explained that freshmen should not have unlimited cuts because

they have to "learn the ropes." However, he feels that there is no reason why the other classes should have to adhere to the cut system: "Once you're around for a year you have a pretty good idea of your own limitations." He also thought that the "Little 500" was a flop. "The '500' in my freshman year was much better."

He was able to smile in answer to the second question. "The concerts were great—The New Village Singers—the Talent Show was real good and the Ford Caravan was good also. The spirit has improved—the guys who are cleaning up the campus make you feel like part of the college instead of someone who walks in and walks out."

"Long, hard, and rough!" That was his emphatic reply to the third question. There was no doubt that he meant it too. He said



HEMMINGER

that it was worth it, but that there just wasn't the time to do the things he wanted to do.

JOHN O'DONNELL—Junior

John stated that there are "too many litterbugs on campus." He really believes that the students should make more of an effort to keep the campus clean.

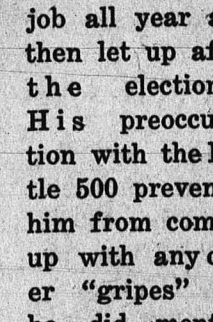


O'DONNELL feels this to be the high point of the year and hopes that the relations will continue on the plane that they now are.

"My answer to your third question would involve a great deal of introspection and space in your article. This year, as has been the case in the past two, has provided me with many opportunities to become more aware. This can happen to any student." Jim is president of next year's senior class, and his leadership should help in producing an even greater year in 1965-66.

STEVE O'DONOGHUE—Soph

"The Little 500 was my main gripe. I don't like the way the Student Council backed away from the job. They did a good



job all year and then let up after the elections." His preoccupation with the Little 500 prevented him from coming up with any other "gripes" but he did mention something about O'DONOGHUE there not being enough girls at the mixers.

A great big smile came to his face when he thought of the S.A.M. Smoker: "Social drinking is one of the best things on campus and should definitely be kept." Steve continued in his usual jovial way: "The best thing that ever happened on this campus was the appointment of Fr. Shields as Dean of Men." Steve, or

"Stork" by which he is better known, believes the new head football coach has brought a tremendous new spirit to Collegeville.

"I've enjoyed the year a whole lot. There's a big difference between the freshman and sophomore years—there's a whole lot more that sophomores can do." He also liked the mixers and thought that the Satin Five were especially good.

LINDA HERMANSON—Fresh

As a music major, Linda felt that there could be some improvement in the music department: "Good pros but poor facilities."

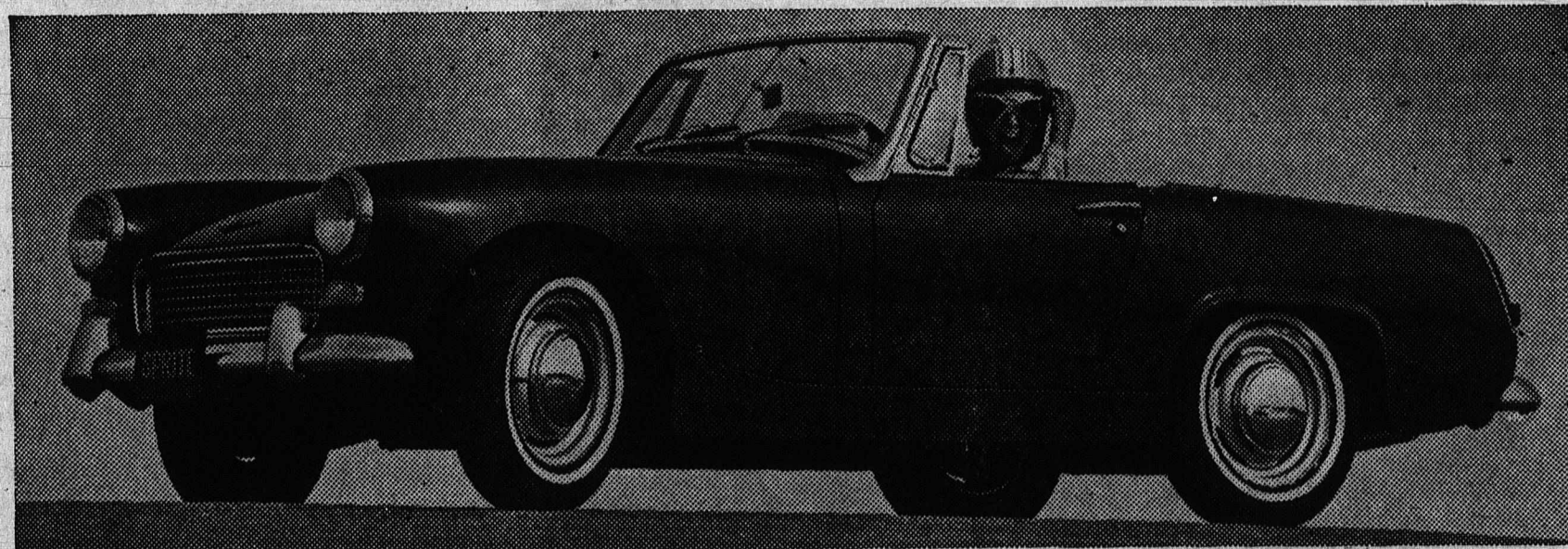


She had a little sympathy for her male counterparts at Saint Joe's stating that "the social conditions for the guys are bad." She feels the major problem in HERMANSON that respect is the size of Rensselaer. "A swimming pool would help matters," Linda said. She also feels that there should be some place that the coeds could stay so that the "college atmosphere could prevail."

There was no hesitation to the second question. "I think all of us girls have enjoyed the cheer leading. And the Faculty-Monogram Club game was a riot. She felt that the activities were all fairly well organized and that the concerts were great. She added, "I was amazed at how the guys could improvise; the Seifert A-Go-Go was an example. They're always coming up with something real swinging."

Linda found the third question a little hard to answer. She explained that at first she was dead set against going to school so close to home. "But after the first two weeks, the campus atmosphere completely changed my mind. I would never even consider going anywhere else."

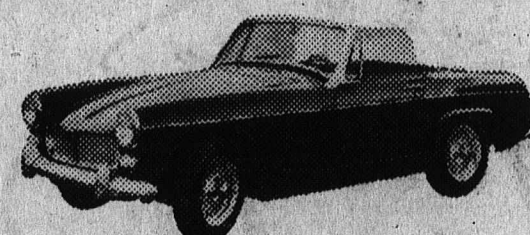
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